Fewer Trains on 2 New Subways Than One Old

New Schedule Provides 82 Trains Promised; Only 53 Expresses and Locals in Hour

60 Formerly Operated

City Is Worse Off With Dual System Than Before, Data on Situation Indicate

promised the people of New York City a service of forty-two expresses and locals per hour on the East Side sub way, and forty expresses and locals per hour on the West Side during the rush periods. This meant a service of eighty-two trains per hour, all of

them running in the same direction. The record vesterday niternoon, be tween the hours of 5 and 6, was a total subway and twenty trains on the East Siac, making a total of fifty-three up-town express and local trains on both

Under the old system—that is, when there was only one main line from Breoklyn to Ninety-sixth Street—Interborough officials say, thirty express trains and thirty locals per hour were run during the daily rush periods, making a total of sixty trains. With two subways, eight tracks and more cars the Interborough yesterday afternoon ran seven fewer trains per hour between 5 and 6 o'clock than the company used to run with one subway and four tracks.

City Is Worse Off

Data on train service gathered by Tribune reporters, comparative estimates of congestion on subway station platforms and complaints of New York residents indicate that the city is worse off, so far as transportation is concerned, with two subways than when there was only one. The figures prove that the passenger carrying cannot be received by the defendance of the extent to which the Hearst publications will suffer by the action of the newsdealers, remarked Mr. Marcus, can be noted from the fact that there are about 10,000 newsdealers in the greater city who handled Hearst papers. Among the associations expected to join the Manhattan.

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prove that the passenger carrying ca-pacity of the dual system, as now oper-ated, is smaller than that of the old

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Last night's rush hour crowd met only the usual delay and congestion. As usual, of late, the jam at Grand Central grew until there was no standing room on the uptown platform.

At one time the crowd overflowed the platform, extended up all of the stairways and out in the street. An express train did not show up at the Grand Central for nearly fifteen minutes.

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Irregular Schedules

Only 53 Make Trips

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The Fight On Hearst Papers Is Begun

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The expresses frequently pulled into Times Square before the red tail lights of the last train had disappeared. In such cases the second train would leave with many vacant straps. Then, after an interval of ten minutes, another express would arrive.

Thirty minutes elapsed between Dyckman Street expresses. The great cest number of passengers presented themselves between 5:50 P. M. and 6:10 P. M. The subway train dispatcher er cared for the first half of this period with one express train. There were two in the succeeding ten minutes.

A train arrived at 5:49 and departed.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



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Copeland Explains Why He Appointed Mayor's Family Physician

Disloyal Utterances

Red wine, rather than any particular ove for Germany or the Kaiser, caused im to say unpatriotic things about this country, if he said them at all, occlared Dr. George C. Weiss, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., yesterday when brought to trial before Judge J. C. Hutcheson, on a charge of violating the espionage act. Dr. Weiss had been arrested some time before on a charge of making seditious remarks in the Villa California, a restaurant near the Empire City race track at Yonkers, N.Y.

Charge on Hearst; Cites "Bolo Party"

Out After Entertainment

Shoes and Ships And Sealing Wax

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The Great Rent Feud

The "Extreme Left" of the Tenantry Faces a Formidable Task New York's Tenants Are Divided in Inter-

ests and in Classes

By Kenneth Macgowan

WO things stand between New York City and a rent strike on October

Legislation by Congress or by the Legislature in special

Apathy on the part of the vast bulk of tenants.

If the legislation fails to pass and the present and projected raises in rents hold good, the Greater New York Tenants' League will "call out" its members living in "unfair" houses.

If the Tenants' League succeeds in swelling its present membership. if it succeeds in gathering a considerable portion of New York's flatdwellers about its focus of discontent, then the strike will prove some thing more than an abortive spasm in a corner of Harlem or The Bronx. Political action by Congress, the passing of the Crosser bill to limit

increases to 5 per cent over the rent of 1916, will end the rent problem Direct action by the tenants will stand a chance of solving the problem only if many more New Yorkers come to believe firmly that the land-

lords are profiteering. They must believe it firmly enough to "walk out" of reasonably warm flats into the fall wind. The officers of the league and their present small army of members -probably not much over a thousand-already believe it. But they are

as yet only the "extreme left." The league has a lot of work ahead if it

hopes to arouse the bulk of New Yorkers to belief and action.

The Rent Problem in a Million Flats

The rent problem is huge enough to stagger any propagandist. It is almost literally the size of New York. There are 103,718 apartment or tenement houses in the greater city. They contain close to a million apart. ments-982,876 at the last reckoning. Figure the size of the average family, and you realize the number of people involved.

Only the most elaborate investigation can show whether all these million rents have been raised. Only such investigation can show what proportion of tenants have suffered unfair advances. But, putting that aside for the moment, it is clear enough that the division of interests and division of counsels natural to New York's multitudinous and diverse cliff-dwellers are enough to make the problem of the tenants

In the first place, east is east and west is west. There are the apart nents on Riverside with rents so high that-like the salaries of their occupants-they are figured by the year and in leases running for long periods. Then there are model tenements where collections are made every week, rents are modest and raises small indeed, while right next door even cheaper apartments are boosting their rents in some cases 45 per

The Three Tribes of Cliff-Dwellers

In general there are three grand divisions of apartment housesclevator apartments, "walk-ups" with "steam" and "cold-water flats." Candidate Repeats Story of Vacation's arriving and God bless the raises. And then there are the categories of tenants—the easily-put-upon Each has its own varieties of landlords and its own varieties of rent Empty Bottles Carried All of our work for a week will we and the chip-on-his-shoulder types of men-not to mention women

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Some of these tenants hold leases that have protected them from raises. Some landlords have raised tenants without leases two and three out lambkin, short-winded times in a year. Some tenants are seeing their leases run out and the Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, in officially announcing the appointment yesterday of Dr. Frank J. Mile he did not admit saying the appointment yesterday of Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, Mayor Hylan's family physician, as acting Deputy Health Commissioner, in charge of Brooklyn, declared that the did it was because he had appointed Dr. Monaghan against the advice of the Mayor and despite the fact that Dr. Monaghan had twice of the fact that Dr. Monaghan had twice of the Mayor and despit

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